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**WORKING HARD TO
FINISH LEE PARK**

Work on Lee Park began in earnest
yesterday, when the posts for the
fence were raised. Lead after load
of lumber was hauled to the site of
the home of the local club in the
United States league, and says Con-
stantin White, if the weather man
will help him any at all, the park,
stands and all, will be completed
within twenty days. The contract for
grading the park and filling the di-
amond will be let today, and work on
that part be commenced Monday. The
park keeper will be here from Colum-
bus, O., Monday, and he will have en-
tire charge of the work.

**JEFFERSON LOSES
TO UNIVERSITY**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., March 20.—Vir-
ginia played today the first of her
"prep" school games scheduled, de-
feating Jefferson school, 11 to 6.
Coach Ritzler tried out a trio of
freshmen twirlers and made a num-
ber of changes in the line-up, giving
nearly every member of his squad a
chance to perform for an inning or
two. Of the twirlers, Goodwin, who
hails from Texas, showed the most
ability.

Shortstop Douglas, who had a tendon
sprung in the second contest with the
Nationals last Saturday, returned to
the game today as the catcher, who
had his chin badly cut
Monday in a collision with McIntyre
in chasing a high foul. Play did not
officially begin until the bat, but he
nevertheless batted, and did the
honors of the third base, Lindes doing the
backstop work.

The Jefferson School players made a
highly creditable showing against the
college, and give every promise of
making a good record this season.
Their twirlers, Plummer, and Har-
mon, kept their hits well scattered to-
day. The latter faced some of Vir-
ginia's best batsmen, who were sent
in in the final inning, but was not
acceded to. He exhibited good head-
work, and fielded his position cleverly.
The longest hit of the game was
made by Captain Carter, of Virginia,
and Plummer, of Jefferson. He
nailed the ball to the running track in
deep center, the former getting three
bases and the latter completing the
circuit.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Jefferson..... 0 0 1 2 0 1— 6 3 1
Virginia..... 3 0 1 1 0 0—11 8 5
Batteries: Plummer, Harmon and
Brown and Graves; Goodwin, Taylor,
Holcomb and Lindes.

A. & M. Wins Easily.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Raleigh, N. C., March 20.—In an in-
teresting game here today with
Catawba College, characterized by
much bad playing of the mountaineers,
A. & M. won easily, 7 to 1. Host at
short, and Anderson in left field,
played consistently for the visitors,
while the pitching of Tucker, the
hitting of Hartsell and the triple of
Stafford were the features for the Red
and White.

**PREACHERS MEET
MEDS SATURDAY**

Union Theological Seminary Has
Arranged Good Schedule for
Playing Season.

The Union Theological Seminary
baseball team has arranged its
schedule for the season. For some
seasons past, the seminary has turned
out a team which has been able to
play with the teams from nearby col-
leges—Richmond College, Randolph-
Macon, Hampden-Sydney and the Medi-
cal College.

This year a more extensive schedule
than usual has been arranged, and
from a promising bunch of ex-college
men, the prospects for a successful
season are very bright. The practices
this week have shown up some very
good material.

**M'GUIRE'S VS.
MEDICAL COLLEGE**

McGuire's University School and the
Medical College of Virginia will cross
bats at Broad Street Park this after-
noon. The game will begin at 4
o'clock. Fred Westcott is on the
card to umpire while the two teams
promise that they are in good con-
dition and ready to put up a real article
of sport.

McGuire's has again succeeded in
getting Stanley Eddy for this season's
coach, and with Hatcher, Smith,
Paschall, Ansell, Scott and Redmond
back from last year's team, the pros-
pects are very good. Last year Mc-
Guire's won every game they played
except one, and succeeded in beating
William and Mary's strong team.

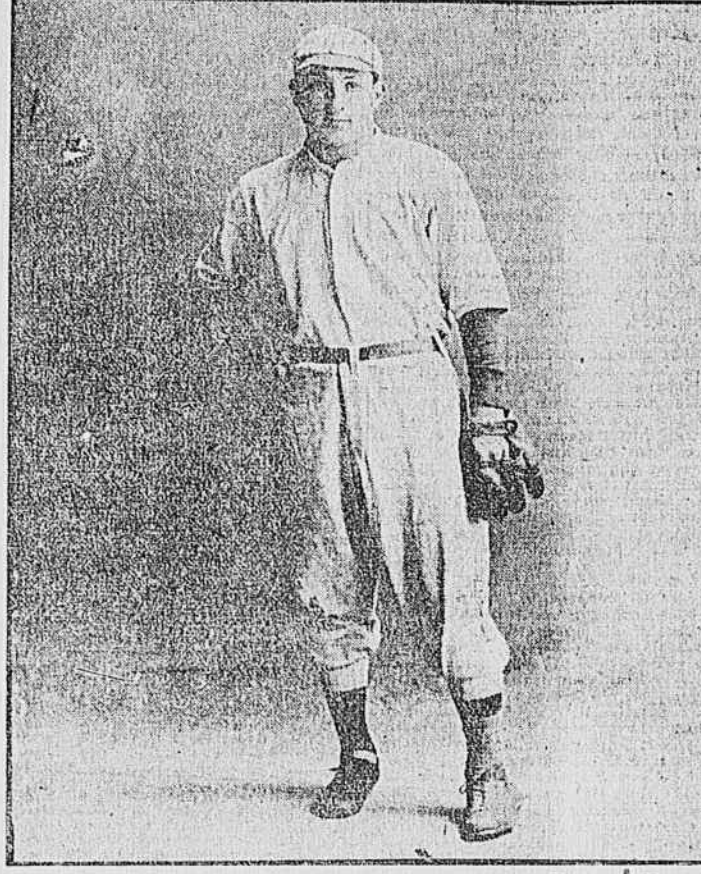
McGuire's team will line up as fol-
lows:
Scales, catcher; Hatcher, Scott, Red-
mond, pitchers; Hatcher, Scott, first
base; Smith, second base; Conhill, third
base; Paschall, shortstop; Gregory,
right field; Ansell, center field; Graves,
left field; Leach, Hammond, Wilson,
substitutes.

Two Fox Chases.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Amherst, Va., March 20.—The
Amherst Hunt Club enjoyed two deli-
cious fox chases last Saturday. In the
morning a party went to a section of
the county known as Buffalo Ridge.
The intended pack of dogs soon started
up old "reginald" and for several hours
he lead them a merry chase, but was
finally captured.

On Saturday afternoon H. C. Lovins,
C. Moncre Campbell, Thomas White-
head, W. E. Sandidge, J. W. and C. I.
Beard, Dr. Ed. Sandidge, and many
others rode to horseback near the An-
derson cemetery where the fox was cap-
tured. The animal was given a good
start, but when the real chase began,
was captured in eight minutes.

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**W. L. Poe, Captain Richmond Grays
No. 6**



He has been playing amateur ball since 1906; is nineteen years old,
and weighs 145 pounds. In 1906 he was with the Brooklands, and since
has played in the East End Sunday School League, and last year was
captain of the Richmonders, but resigned June 1 to accept a position
at Houston, Va., with a semi-professional team, on which he
played until the end of the season. He will this year play with the
Richmond Grays, with whom last year's Brooklands team has consoli-
dated. He is considered one of the best infielders in the city and a
reliable hitter.

**RICHMOND BOWLER
GETS TENTH PLACE**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Petersburg, N. J., March 20.—With a
total of 593 in the individual matches,
M. B. Thorpe, of Richmond, rolled into
tenth place in the individual competi-
tion today. Thorpe opened with a
206 tally, got 198 in his second game,
and finished with 189.
H. McFarland, of the Richmond
Lunch team, was only two pins shy of
Thorpe's score, getting 591. McFar-
land had a great chance to go away
over the 600 mark, but two pins and a
clean miss kept his total down be-
low the coveted 600.
Spilling with 517, Chapin with 518,
and Wade with 500, were the only
Richmond players who got over the 500
mark.

In the doubles, Thorpe and McFar-
land secured the fine total of 1,070.
T. B. Hicks and Cosby secured 1,067;
Chapin and Blair, 1,041, while Whit-
man and Spilling totaled 1,017.

Chapin and Westburg, of Newburgh,
New York, went into second place in
the two-men this morning, rolling a
total of 1,126. Billy Rothermel, of
Brooklyn, secured second place in the
individual, rolling 629.

The Richmond scores follow:
Totals..... 1,018 366 396—1,070
E. Cook..... 116 163 179
D. H. Wade..... 179 165 113

Totals..... 326 323 322—950
S. N. Williams..... 144 153 148
Barrows..... 131 113 143

Totals..... 278 266 291—835
C. Chapin..... 228 202 178
Blair..... 147 149 115

Totals..... 570 351 323—1,044
T. B. Hicks..... 116 175 294
Cosby..... 213 171 155

Totals..... 329 316 352—1,067
E. G. Whitman..... 102 130 158
W. H. Spilling..... 127 186 155

Totals..... 340 350 316—1,016
Gallagher..... 159 153 142
Hauser..... 182 193 160

Totals..... 341 357 392—985
Individuals:
W. Houser..... 157 176 161 494
T. Hicks..... 111 179 428 362

H. Wade..... 169 163 168 500
W. Thorpe..... 151 137 151 439
E. Cook..... 206 198 189 593

A. Sutherland..... 133 127 156 416
W. Blair..... 167 157 159 511
S. Williams..... 128 179 147 454

H. McFarland..... 213 191 187 591
E. Whitman..... 168 172 152 493
J. Barrows..... 167 163 148 478

C. Chapin..... 157 163 198 518
W. Spilling..... 133 163 161 457
J. G. Hagher..... 126 176 115 417

**GRIFFIN ARRIVES TO
TALK OF PROSPECTS**

Expects to Have Winning Team for Richmond
in Virginia League—He is Accompanied by
Mrs. Griffin and Howard Cable, a Prom-
ising Youngster From Detroit.

BY GUS MALBERT.
Stephen Griffin, who will answer to
the less dignified but more expressive
Steve, sailed into his own yesterday,
arriving in Richmond from his winter
quarters at Toledo, Ohio, filled with
enthusiasm and yarns of how he will
make the Grays a pennant-winning
team during the season which is to
begin next month. Not a single soul
knowing Steve Griffin will dispute the
fact that he is one of the liveliest minor
league managers in the game to-day.

When several of the oldest inhabi-
tants—speaking purely from a base-
ball standpoint—were in pinafors,
Steve was hitting at about a 400 clip
up in the big league. Out in Ohio,
where they pronounce roof as if it were
spelled ruff, they still date baseball his-
tory from the time when Steve was
the only original beanout with the
willow. His every clout was at least
good for a safety, and more often for
extra sacks. Thus Steve came to be
known as the clouting kid of his neigh-
borhood.

Now that his head has grown hon-
ey, with the frosts of many baseball win-
ters—again in a baseball sense, as his
hair in fact is a jaunty brown—he still
has a healthy wallop left in his mighty
right, while his storehouse of energy
has not been depleted by his years of
endeavor. Indeed, Steve, so he admits,
is just as kitchish and just as full of
pranks to-day as he was in the long
ago. Like the vintage of '49, he has
grown better with age. Moreover, he
feels that each year of service has but
added to his original store, and that he
will bring to Richmond in the good
year 1912 all that he has learned in
previous years, plus what he has gained
since A. D. 1912 smiled a hopeful
twelvemonth upon humankind.

Not that Steve is really old. The
ethics of the game, like the ethics of
society, prevent a mere reporter from
asking a baseball manager his right
age, just as the loveless swain is in-
hibited from questioning the spring-
times which have passed over the head
of his lady fair. And this reporter at-
tempts to elicit, if nothing more, far
be it from him to delve into the mys-
teries which have made Steve over-
youngful. This reporter is no searcher
after the fountain of youth, and if
Steve, more successful than our old
friend, Ponce de Leon, has found that
fountain, it will ever remain a mys-
tery unless Steve himself is willing
to divulge the secret.

Steve brings the glad tidings that
he is better than ever. Winter, spent
quietly by his own fireside, with the
glow of the logs casting the young,
warm blood to course rapidly through
his veins, revitalizing and renewing
the vigor of youth, has brought him
back to the halcyon days when the
man with the balletic scythe dared not
enter his domain. He is better,
stronger, more nearly ready to enter a
hard and strenuous campaign than he
was ever before in his life, and he
concedes this with the frank ingenu-
ousness of youth. Faith, he looks
the part, as one would say on St. Pat-
rick's Day, just gone.

Standing on the turf at Broad Street
Park yesterday afternoon, with Owner
Bradley, Griffin honestly looked better
than he has looked in years. He is
lost some of his obnoxious and appar-
ent a trifle more diffident than usual,
but his conditions are chronicled
above. Still he was anxious to talk
baseball. His team and what he in-
tended to do with the material which
he has brought in were the chief top-
ics. Unfortunately, he did not arrive
above. Steve said that in his opinion the
Richmond team would be ahead of any
other team in the Virginia League.

He has spent all of the winter sign-
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**FOOTBALL DATES
FOR WAKE FOREST**

Manager Harwood Announces
Seven Games Already
Arranged.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wake Forest, N. C., March 20.—Man-
ager G. N. Harwood has given out for
publication the results of his efforts
towards arranging a football schedule
for next season, and though not quite
complete it will be when finished the
best schedule Wake Forest has had
since football was reinstated four
years ago. With but four of the team
of this year about to graduate, two of whom
will return next year for graduate
work, there is every reason to believe
that the team will be as far ahead of
the team of this year as the team of
this year was ahead of anything
that had preceded it. It is well bal-
anced, there being but one occasion when two
difficult games follow one another,
A. and M. and Carolina are on the
schedule, and it is believed that the
score of next year will even be closer
than those of last fall. The most im-
portant game to the student body is
the Davidson game, which will be
played in Charlotte on Thanksgiving.

There are two open dates on the
schedule, though Manager Harwood is
in correspondence with different teams
for both dates. It is very probable
that the United States ship Franklin
will fill one of these open dates.
The schedule is as follows:
September 28—University College of
Medicine, at Wake Forest.
October 5—The University of South
Carolina, at Columbia.
October 12—The University of North
Carolina, at Chapel Hill.
October 19—Open.
October 26—Washington and Lee, at
Lexington.

November 2—A. and M. at Raleigh.
November 9—Medical College of Vir-
ginia, at Wake Forest.
November 16—Open.
November 23—Davidson, at Charlotte.

**GEORGETOWN MAY
ABOLISH QUINT**

Washington, March 20.—Georgetown
will not be represented by a basket-
ball team next year, such was the
statement made this morning by one
who is closely connected with the
athletic affairs in the college to know
the sentiment of the executive board
regarding the status of the sport. It
was said that the Northern colleges
were practically all carrying on a crus-
ade against the game, and that
Georgetown would almost assuredly
follow suit and abolish it.

Basketball has never found much
favor at Georgetown, and it stands less
chance of being recognized now than
previously. There was little hesita-
tion in giving the reason for the in-
tention to do away with the sport on
the Hilltop. It was stated that the
University Athletic Association is not
willing to assume the financial respon-
sibilities of running the team, and
that it was decidedly against allow-
ing it to be run under the system that
has been in vogue recently; therefore
there was little or nothing for the
school to do other than to abolish it
altogether from its curriculum of
sports.

While nothing has been given out
and no official action of that character
taken, according to well defined state-
ments, that is exactly what will be
done by the incoming executive board.

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J. Casey, New York..... 564
W. Schiffmaier, Brooklyn..... 560
E. Sterling, Newburgh..... 560
W. Rosenberg, Brooklyn..... 560

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Bluff, New Brunswick, N. J..... 2462
Edie Hour, Rutland, N. J..... 2412
White Star, Ridgewood, N. J..... 2509
Majestic, Philadelphia..... 2541
New Rochelle, No. 2..... 2524
Cunio's Ridgefield Park, N. J..... 2399
New Rochelle, No. 1, New Rochelle..... 2650
Sunset, Brooklyn..... 2646